Kilhans and Britton Are Now | The Times' Complete Sport Page

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

DOUGHER LOUIS

With two titles switching during the year just fading into dire, prohibition oblivion, signs point to at least that number making a switch before 1921 comes around. Jack Britton, holder of the welterweight crown, is thirty-seven years old, with ring experience dating back to 1905. How long will he continue to rule his class? Johnny Kilbane, atherweight titleholder, will be thirty-three next April. How much enger will be be able to stave off the inevitable? These two champions seem in the greatest danger, but two more must watch their steps, Pete Herman and Mike O'Dowd.

Pete Herman is making money these days in bouts at catch-weights er at 118 pounds and where the referee is powerless to give a decision. In this ways he is holding his title at the expense of several eager challengers camping on his trail. Mike O'Dowd is not overly busy where good boxers are named as possible contenders, though it must be admitted that, when he went into the ring with Mike Gibbons a few weeks ago, he was yielding to a clamor heard for months. Winning from the "St. Paul Phantom," O'Dowd now seems to think that all he needs to do is to pick the lemons in the middleweight class. He is fortunate, too, in having a large and varied assortment of lemons.

rounds.

Coulon Claims Title.

As time went on Johnny Coulon

of Baltimore, defeated Charlie Le-

doux, the European champion, in

1903, and when he knocked out

Coulon, he became the world's title-

holder. Three years ago this month Pete Herman won the title on points

Report Early.

DETROIT, Jan. 3.-Donie Bush,

midget shortstop, is going to play with the Tigers again next year—his

The little fellow came in from In-

dianapolis and talked over his con-

tract yesterday afternoon with Presi-

dent Navin. It was not signed, but

short order. But Bush asked that the

contract be sent to his home. He said

he would sign it there and mail it

and Navin were having words about

salary. It developed into a holdout.

but Bush finally joined the club and

played as of yore. He got a late

start, however, and this seemed to

slow him up.
But when the pitchers and catchers

go down to Macon about February 22,

Bush says he'll go, too. He wants t

get into condition early, believing it will do him good. Navin thought it

a good idea. And that's the way

DEFEATS PITT'S TEAM

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 3.-Yale's

basketers defeated Pitt 26 to 25 in the

night when Van Slyck, All-America

forward, proved an adept from the

until the last three minutes when

Levine got twelve out of fourtees.

JONES WILL COACH.

John Paul Jones, the famous Cor-

College track men next season. Jones

ordnance department and is now lo-

cated at Allentown, Pa., where Muhl-

WILL SELECT OFFICIALS.

High School faculty athletic ad-

visers will meet at Central High

School Monday night at 7:30 o'clock

to select officials for the title series.

Twelve officials have been nominated

SCHLOSSER IS WORKING.

officiating basketball games here.

Frank Schlosser, former George-

enberg College is also located.

Van Slyck got three baskets from

VAN SLYCK'S SHOOTING

Last year, about this time, Bush

back at the earliest moment.

Donie and Navin agreed to terms in

will be within the next few days.

twelfth for Detroit.

things stand.

Every effort is now being made to sign Jack Dempsey to defend his eliminating all contenders, but he newly-acquired world's heavyweight never held the world's title. So, when title, but it is unlikely that he will be Johnny Kilbane knocked out Attell, he seen in action until next winter at took over only the American crown. the earliest. Also, it is unlikely that he will be defeated. He is now ruler weight champion, met Attell, but it

Benny Leonard is easily the best lightweight now in the world. Much doubt, however, is entertained of his ability to make the weight he stipulates for his opponents—135 pounds at 2 o'clock—and, if Jack Britton losses his welterweight honors before 1921 into the ring at London and Jem rolls around, it may be Leonard who Bowker took them out after receiving takes it on as he leaves the lighttakes it on as he leaves the lightweight class.

Kilbane Is Boxing. After a long layoff, following his service as a boxing instructor ir the claimed and defended the American Johnny Kilbane is boxing bantamweight title. Kid Williams Truth to tell, his first two conhave not been remarkable. Young Chaney, of Baltimore, the service featherweight titleholder, outpointed him last Monday, and Al Shubert, the former bantam of New Bedford, Mass., was never in any danger during the six rounds he boxed with champion on Thursday at Phila-

delphia.

Benny Valger, called the "French weight champion by going to London Flash," is the loudest in his shrieks and meeting Charlie Ledoux, who is will knock out the Clevelander, if bane. they get together. This is rough talk, boys, rough talk, and spells con- holding ring titles are in little danger siderable trouble for Kilbane.
Pal Moore, who stopped Eugene

but Herman has never given him any and taking a crack at the bantamweight crown. That victory over Americans In Van.

Wherever boxing is encouraged.
Americans are in the van in all classes. England has a welterweight, Johnny Basham, who has challenged Jack Britton, but if Basham isn't any better than the rest of his countrymen in the ring, his chances are small indeed. Only Jimmy Wilde, a physical freak, keeps Old England on the box-ing map. He is king of the fly-

Much idle talk is being heard re garding contemplated action by the International Boxing Union, which is to hold a meeting February 5 in Navin and Promises to union, it is said, will attempt to find flaws in the titles held by the Americans now before the public. This is a thankless task, as well as hopeless. No flaws exist. Jim Jeffries, of California, became the first world's heavyweight champion through his victories over Peter Jackson, who was champion of England and Australia, and Bob Fitzsimmons, who had won the American title from Jim Corbett. Jackson, after winning the Australian title, ocked out Frank Slavin, the British champion, in ten rounds, before the National Sporting Club of London, in 1892. Following Jeffries came Tommy Burns, Jack Johnson and Jess Willard before Dempsey annexed the world's honors July 4, 1919, at Toledo.

O'Dowd's Title Is Clear. Mike O'Dowd's middleweight honors are his by a clear title. O'Dowd knocked out Al McCoy, who knocked out George Chip, who knocked out Frank Klaus. In 1910 Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, was shot by a Missouri farmhand. Klaus emerged foremost in the scramble among American middleeights. He added to his laurels by defeating Georges Carpentier, claimant of the European title, and Billy Papke, who had held it for a time before succumbing to Ketchel.

Jack Britton is a rightful world's champion through his knockout of Ted Kid Lewis last summer at Canton, Ohio. Lewis, a Londoner by birth but now an American by naturalization, had defeated Herb McCoy and Hughie Mehegan, the Australian welters, before putting the kayo on Albert Badoud, champion of Europe, in one round at New York in 1917. Eadoud had previously stopped this fifteen-foot line. Yale was ahead same Johnny Basham, who is now until the las with Jack Britton,

After Jack McAuliffe, lightweight the floor and shot fourteen of eight-champion, retired undefeated, Kid La-een free tosses. Pitt's free tosser vigne obtained the American title by vanquishing all other claimants. In 1895, Lavigne became world's lightweight leader by knocking out Dick Burge in seventeen rounds in London.

Comes In Straight Row. The lightweight honors then com-

in a straight row through Frank Erne, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh. The International Boxing Union has some trouble here, too. There is no world's featherweight champion. Young Corbett was the last, leaving it in abeyance when he last, leaving it in abeyance w became a lightweight. Abo

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Baseball Series Will Begin Monday

The Washington Times' latest and best baseball series begins in these columns Monday, the first installment being the story of Pat Moran's first major league game, back in 1901. Frederick G. Lieb, of New York, a recognized authority on the national game, contributes a description of Pat's initial plunge into the major league maelstrom. A complete box score accompanies the story.

The second story in the series will be descriptive of the

ries will be descriptive of the famous play-off, October 8, 1908, between the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs. The third story will tell of Ty Cobb's first major league contest with the Detroit Tigers. Get ready, fans, for The Washington Times big baseball series. It will appear in no

other Washington paper.

GATHER THURSDA

Ban Johnson Is Known to Want Garry Herrmann to Remain At Its Head.

from Williams.

If he so desired, Johnny Kilbane At the request of President John A annual meeting of the National Commission scheduled for Cincinnati on for a bout with Kilbane. He is said now the European titleholder, Le-Monday has been postponed until to be willing to bet \$1,000 that he doux isn't in the same class with Kil- Thursday, January 8. Mr. Heydler says that the only reason for the postponement is that he has has business to finish before going West. from foreigners, the world's heavy-weight titleholder included. Only two After the meeting of the commission, Presidents Heydler and Johnson will Pal Moore, who stopped Eugene weight titleholder included.

Criqui, of France, the other day in are in any real danger, Britton and get to work on the schedules for next England, is on Herman's trail. Moore Kilbane, and each will probably lose season and a tentative draft of the games will be drawn up so that it loses his championship, it will also can be placed in the hands of the joint hance of climbing through the ropes very likely go to an American, as schedule committee as soon as pos-

Jimmy Wilde has failed to look sible.

formidable in the bantam class. As There has been much speculation Weight crown. That victory over formidable in the battain class. There has been much speculation critically formed by Americans, they about the coming meeting of the communication because of the attitude of chairman August with Moore after this. to the National League club owners last month that he would voluntarily retire from the chairmanship in thirty days. As that thirty days will expire on the day the commission meets in Cincinnati, it is possible that Mr. ann will abide by the wishes of his fellow club owners and refuse to

serve again. However, President Johnson, of the American League, is known to be strongly in favor of retaining Mr. Herrmann as chairman, and it is believed that he will prevail upon Herrmann to take the office again. If Johnson should vote for Herrmann and Heydler should refuse to vote for him again, the election of chairman would result in a deadlock, and Herrmann would continue to serve as a holdover official.

Johnson has never been in sympathy with the National League's effort to oust Herrmann from the commission. Since the commission was established in 1903 Johnson and Herrmann hav served continuously, and the American League head argues that, after his long and faithful service, it is not advisable to depose the chairman. However, Herrmann himself has ad mitted to his fellow club owners that neutral official would be advisable for the welfare of the game, so the National League club owners expect that next week Herrmann will announce that he will not serve on the commission any longer. It is believed by those who are in close touch with ohnson, however, that his influence with Herrmann is stronger than the influence of the National League club wners, and that Herrman will not retire as he has promised.

CHARGE RAY SCHALK IS NOW TALKING TOO MUCH

Ray Schalk, the former Milwaukee catcher, who is rated as the best catcher in the game, is quoted as saying that seven members of the White Sox will be missing next year. One critic says that Schalk talks too much, but it seems that he said last few minutes of play here last too little, and should have told why

> -are going to be missing. It seems that Schalk knows some thing about the White Sox affairs, making it certain that some of the players will not be there in 1920. It he knows anything about the recent world series rumors he ought to spill it, not keep the fans guessing.

WILL DEFEND TITLE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Jack Britton is going to put his welterweight crown in the balance this spring. nell miler and holder of the world's record, will coach the Muhlenberg Dan Morgan, his manager, has agreed to match him with Johnny Basham, the welterweight champion of England, if Bashan, beats Ted Lewis this

ELLER MAY RETIRE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 3.-Hod Eller according to a report here today, will not play ball with the world's champion Cincinnati Reds next season, but will retire to become a coal operator.

GAME IS CLOSE ONE.

The Alexandria Lyceum and the Peck Chapel stars fought out a 17-to-15 game in Alexandria yesterday, the home team coming through. The Lytown University star, and District National Guard player of several ceum team meets the Virginia A. C. in Alexandria for the first time in the years ago, is back in town and is City League on Tuesday.

COCHRAN LEAVES TO TALK CONTEST

Will Meet Jack Kearns in Chi cago and Hopes to Sign Up Jack Dempsey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Charles B. Cochran, the English promoter who came to this country for the express purpose of securing Jack Dempsey to right Georges Carpentier abroad, Teft yesterday for Chicago. Cochran said his trip to the Western city was to meet Jack Kearns, the manager of Dempsey, and endeavor to sign articles calling for the international fight.

Cochran within a day or two Cochran still asserts he is the only promoter that holds a contract calling for Carpentier's appearance against A few days ago Nate Lewis, the

Kearns is said to be on his way

well-known fight manager, declared in London that Cochran's contract with Carpentier expired early this month. This Cochran indignantly de

A close friend of Cochran, however, claims to have seen the contract and says it runs out the 18th of this month. This would bear out the assertion of Lewis. If such is true then cochran will be compelled to hustle to draw up final airangements.

WAR DEPARTMENT FLOOR TEAM TO TRY FOR MORE

Uncle Sam's Team, With Four Wins, Takes on Apache Team in Basketball.

The War Department basketball eam, with four wins to its credit. will tackle the Apache team tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Apache's gymnas-

um. The War team takes the floor without the services of Johnston and Both players were injured in practice recently. On Tuesday, the War team plays the fast Ingram five n the Ingram gymnasium.

VETERAN TEAM FACES **NAVY PLAYERS TODAY**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3-A veteran the Navy basketball team when the Stevens Institute team takes the seven members-important ones floor in Dahlgren Hall. Stevens has been beaten once in two-years, and that was recently when the Delaware College team came through with a

two-point margain. As Delaware defeated the Navy by a lop-sided score early in the season t is almost a foregone conclusion that Stevens will prove a better team Hope is held out, however by the fact that the Navy lads played Princeton to a 20 to 18 score

If the Navy is beaten today it will mark a record for the Navy basketers. Beaten three times running now, an almost unheard of record, a fourth ompetition here.

LOSES LITTLE TIME.

Edwin Brathurd, manager of the Y. M. C. A. Yankee tram, hopped right on to the challenge of Robert T. Folketball game for the benefit of the widow and children of the late Detective James E. Arm rong. Bratburl Caldwell's antics, has been sold by would play the Aloysius team on

GAME CALLED OFF.

The Cap on Silents called off their C. A. last night,

London Ring Promoter Who Hopes to Sign Up Champ



CHARLES B. COCHRAN.

BARTELMES TO DEFEND HIS BILLIARDS TITLE

Charlie Bartelmes, the pocket bil-

liards champion of the District, will make his debut in the, 1920 title tour ney at the Grand Central Academy Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, next Monday night, playing Charles Stickney. Bartelmes' many friends believe he will come out of the tourney still holder of his honors, and they will be on hand Monday to cheer him on against his rival. George T. Cox will act as referee.

Though defeated last night, 100 to 83, by Benny Marks, Dick Freeland hung up the highest run of the tourney, clicking off 22 straight before the big leagues, bearing in a scratching in the tenth inning. Prof. fact that the Double A, has h Wheatley had led with a total of 18, ral flinging for two seasons. made the opening night of the tourns ment. Freeland's fine uphill struggle earned for him many ardent sup-

Following is the standing of the championship tournament to date: W.

Wheatley 1 Kelchner.,.... 1 Marks..... 1 Freeland..... 0 12 Wallace..... 0 Henshaw 0

"SKEETS," MARTIN DONE. "Skeets" Martin, the well-know

ing teams other than their school American jockey, who had a successquints if they are playing on the ful season in England last year, has not applied for a 1920 license, and school fives. In other words, a boy says he is done with the racing game. cannot play on two teams during the winter schedule.

the Seattle Club to Kansas City.

EPIPHANY IS SOFT.

ELLIOTT WILL REPORT. TRIANGLES TO START. "Rowdy" Elliott will report to the

Brooklyn Robins, despite-statements The Triangle A. C. athletes have from California that he wants to play transferred their activities to basketn the Coast League. Elliott has alball now and are expected to be able to put out a strong team. Fitzgerald, Duffy, and O'Connor, of Gonzaga; Johnson, Young, and Burns are to represent the Triangles, C. J. Streeks, ready signed his Brooklyn contract. SELLS ED SWEENEY.

Ed Sweeney, the former New York | 33 K street northwest, is manager.

WANTS JORDAN BACK.

Manager George Wiltse, of the But-falo Internationis, is pulling against the success of Pitcher Jordan with Epiphany proved to be soft for the the Griffmen this coming spring. He Y. M. C. A Boys' team at the "Y" wants him back with the Bisons, game with the Yankees at the Y. M. gymnasium, and dropped a 50-to-9 where he did some fine flinging last

By Jean Knott OFFERS DEMPSEY LARGE PURSE TO MEET FULTON

Tom O'Rourke, veteran of veterans in the fight line, has started serious drive in behalf of Fred Fulton, the objective being a battle be tween Fulton and Champion Jack Dempsey-a return engagement.

O'Rourke, in the following letter, explains his position, and incidentally offers to put up \$75,000 for the bout, the money to be divided 95 per cent to the winner and 5 per cent to the loser. This unheard-of split is considered by O'Rourke as a lure which may pul! Dempsey into the ring, if the champion is as confident that he can beat Fulton again as he and his manager, Jack Kearns, claim to be.

In his letter, Fulton's manager basn't much to say about the fact that Dempsey stopped Fulton in Jig course, acknowledges that it took the champion but eighteen seconds to score a victory, but diaims that a bout of such briefness can hardly be fought true to form.

Anyhow, here is the very letter that Tom O'Rourke banged out, and

HEY

EDDIE

LOOK

WILL PLAY TODAY

Three Floor Teams Take on

ball Battles.

players are supposed to be enjoying

the holidays they are in reality get-

ting in many good practice session

for the title series which starts on

Dave and Chick Pfeiffer, of Lehigh, Eiseman, of Maryland State, Mark De-

Grange coach at St. Albans, and

either Catlin or Young will play for

FROM MANY LEAGUES

American association fans no doubt

read with interest the reports of at-

The Western League was quick to

see the light in this matter and dur-

ing the past week the Southern as-

CANNOT PLAY ELSEWHERE.

High school teams here have a rul-

ing prohibiting boys from represent-

went on record against

example of the association.

freak chucking.

FREAK PITCHING GOING

January 9.

trip every year.

the alumni team.

Strong Opponents in Basket-

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it should interest. Dempsey hugely, especially that part of it about the 95 per cent to the winner: Sporting Editor: "Dear Sir-It is sixteen months

since Jack Dempsey defeated Fred Fulton. Fulton has been trying almost ever since to get a return match with Dempsey. He has been unsuc

No Legitimate Excuse. "To my mind there is no legitimate

excuse that Dempsey can give for refusing to meet Fulton. He has said that before he fights Carpentier he will engage in a few bouts with such men as public opinion may point to as logical contenders for the title. But his manager Jack Kearns now stipulates that the public must pick other men than Fulton. He has said that he can see no reason for giving Fulton another chance with Dempsey as the former accomplished nothing in England that entitles him to a return match. Fulton beat every man that entered the ring with him in England in jig time. He also offered to meet Beckett and Carpentier on one night and give part of the proceeds to the Home for Blinded Soldiers of Engand or some other charity.

"It is true, as Mr. Kearns says, that Fulton was knocked out in eighteen seconds by Dempsey, but Mr. Kearns, if he wishes to be fair, must admit

Service Contest May

Go to Bowl

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Failure of the Navy athletic management to negotiate for the use of the Polo Grounds is leading to the belief the Army-Navy game will not be played here next fall. It is rumored the midshipmen this year would rather use the Princeton stadium or the Yale bowl.

that a fight of such short duration rarely determines conclusively that "I am sure that if a vote was to

on the question among bearn rons Fulton would be selected was most logical 'opponent for Deresto meet before he boxes Carpen at Fulton intended to go down to heavyweight ranks and believes that

Dempsey will then be forced by pub-lic opinion to consider his challenge. Dempsey found Fulton very easy when he fought him at H rrison, N. J., and received \$8,000 as his end of the purse. Fulton received the same amount. As an inducement to Dempsey to

meet Fulton again I stand ready give these boxers a \$75,000 purse to be divided 95 per cent to the winner and 5 per cent to the loser, all the money to be posted when articles are signed, and I will agree that the bout shall not be scheduled for more than twelve rounds. TOM O'ROURKE

STRONG OPPONENTS

Although scholastic basketball Georgetown, George Washing- Says His Speed and Endurance ton, and Catholic University List Tough Games.

Washington schoolboy quints College basketers here begin their regular basketball season on Monday, dee believes he will defeat Benny will take the floor today in prepara-tory games. Business High, last year's champion quintet, is going to Manassas, Va., to play the high school game scheduled until January 14, both weight title at New Haven, Janu-George Washington and Catholic ary 16. Coach Battersby will have Meaney,

Goetz, Captain Held, Dennis, Jaffe and University will be unusually busy. The Hilltoppers will return for one Goldstein ready to display some firstclass floor work. The game will be of the most strenuous times in years is better than Leonard over the twen-College. Business usually makes this and are expecting to have a tough time of it from now until the season Western's team is going down to closes. Georgetown has Delaware, Annapolis, Md., today to play the John Hopkins, Camp Humphreys, Navy Plebes. The Westerners were West Virginia Wesleyan, North

Yankee team last week. Capt. Eddie
Altemus is getting about lately and
will play today with Burke, Nordlinger, Powell and Conard. Duffy, Bradley, Nicholson, Welliver and Grove
will go down with the team.

Tech is taking on a strong alumni
team at the V M C. A symnasium

team at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium today. The Manual Trainers were beaten by the Yankees on New Year day, but put up a very fast article of Y. M. C. A. symnasium. A practice Y. M. C. A. symnasium. A practice Champion Appears Monday Night in

Big Tournament at Grand

Central.

Champion Appears Monday Night in

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Last year the Tech alumni team arranged for the Hatchetites on Wednesday. In addition the Hatchetites have games with Georgetown, the have games with Georgetown, the Navy, Bucknell, Lafayette, Muhlen-Inson, Gude and Loehler will play for hurg. Lehigh. Swarthmore and Gal-Catholic University meets Lafayette

next Friday and George Washington on Saturday. The Brooklanders have also listed the Navy, Delaware, Gallaudet, Bucknell, North Carolina, Davis and Elkins, Princeton, which will play here on February 14; St. John's of Brooklyn, Virginia Polytechnic, and Loyola.

WAR RISK PLAYERS IN **REAL CONTEST TONIGHT**

tempts to throw out freak pitching in the big leagues, bearing in mind the War Risk Insurance in its start tofact that the Double A, has had natunight is going to meet a real opponent in Gallaudet College at Kendall It has become known that a major Green. The Insurance lads will have all the opposition they are looking for, as Coach Jack Haas says his Galleague representative has asked President Hickey for a report of the success of straight hurling in the A. A., intimating that the majors are seriously thinking of following the

laudet men are right.

Downes, Baynes, Wilson, Lafontaine and Bouchard will take the floor for the Kendall Greeners. These players won the District Intercol legiate League champtonship from Catholic University, George Washing-ton and Maryland State last year, and started this season right where The shooting of Downes, of Gallau-

det this year has been phenominal. He has averaged better than twelve baskets a game in three contests.

Coach Bleier, of War Risk, will start Costello and Athertonin wards, McChesney, in center and Murtaugh and Gessler in guards.

OLYMPIA WANTS GAMES. The Olympia A. C. basketball team, through Curtis M. McCary, manager. 717 Kentucky avenue southeast, wants basketball games with 135ound teams.

SIGNS FOR TWO YEARS. Mike Kelley has signed to manage he St. Paul American Association club for the next two years, and the fans think that means two more pen-

ants to add to the 1919 gonfalon,

MARK'S A PHYSICIAN.

Remember Mark Baldwin. The once great major league pitcher, is now practicing medicine in Pittsburgh.

Will Give Him Edge in Bout With Leonard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Johnny Dun-

The little "Scotch Wop" bases his hope of victory on the belief that he

"To my way of thinking this bout means nearly as much to me as it do to Leonard," said Dundee today. "It will be over the championship route

quite elated over their win on the Yankee team last week. Cant. Eddie. Carolina, Stevens and Yale on the Leonard won it. Doesn't Like Distance. "When I'm in top form I can go wenty rounds easily, but I don't believe Benny likes the distance.

I'm right I'll win. The least Leonate can expect is the battle of his life. I wouldn't have taken him on for twen y rounds if I hadn't figured mys the best man over the longer distance. "I've fought Leonard seven times, and out of that number of bouts, I've earned three newspaper decisions and two good draws. When we meet in New Haven I'm going to put everything I've got into the fight. Next Monday I will get down to training in earnest. I've been doing some light road work for nearly a week."

Dundee expects to enter the ring with Leonard well under the accepted ightweight limit, so that in case he defeats the Bronx boy he can le claim to the title. Will Have Advantage

"I don't expect to weigh riote than

130 for Leonard," he said. "I may not tip the beam over 129 when we get on the scales. Leonard has agreed to do 135 pounds at 3 o'clock, and of course, he'll get back a lot of weight before ring time. He'll have every advantage on his side, but Im' not "Don't be surprised if you see

Dundee spring a new punch at New Haven," smiled Johnny by way of parting, "I'm not too old to learn a new trick or two, you know." While Dundee trains in New York the champion will be roughing it at Lakewood, N. J., where he has ready gone to condition himself for the New Haven scrap.

CONFIDENT OF KAYO.

that he wins by a knockout.

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Having watched Johnny Kilbane erform in his bout with Young Chaney, Benny Valger is more confident than ever that he can dethrone the featherweight champion at the Arena A. A. in Jersey City on January 19. Valger is ready to post a \$1,000 forfeit when Kilbane signs articles and let it go as a side bet